# Richmond Day Orator Pays a Notable Tribute to the Capital City

# CITY FATHERS ON LEMONADE SPREE

Hit Ground Only in High Places and Celebrated Day to the

IBIG JAMESTOWN FEATURES

Went Down in Special Train, Headed by Mayor, and Whooped Up Richmond Day.

ROUNDS, 19 July 18.—Mayor Mc-arthy's \$3,250 prize beauties arrived are at ten minutes after 10 o'clock is morning, safe, sound and sober-ney traveled in a special train over the Norfolk and Western Railrond, high left the Byrd Street Station at o'clock running direct to the main

they traveled in a special train over the Norfolk and Western Ralirond, which left the Byrd Street Station at 7 o'clock, running direct to the main entrance without change. There were 440 aboard, the train consisting of one baggage car and ten coaches, the baggage car beling a proposition that appealed to all in need of food and raliment. Accompanying the Mayor, wembers of the two branches of City Council and the heads of various city departments, were the Howlizers, under command of Captain Myers; the Seventleth Regiment. Major Bossieux commanding, and the band of the Blues. One hundred and fifty representatives of the city proper came along.

Chance to See Sights.

When the train halted the crowd surged out, formed in line, headed by the troops, and marched to the Virginia Building. Inside the grounds stood the Blues, resplendent and hat in their triking uniforms. Mayor McCarthy, to whom strangers take kindly, shuffled long in front, and until the final hapter had been written last night he was never in the mood to fade away. The soldlers were dismissed after more riess parade, and knocked around intil the hour fixed for the greater elebration late in the afternoon.

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Paid His Own Freight.

Perhaps the merriest man on the ecutive special was that ever-smiling derman, Marx Gunst. He was there this own lunch, and what is more, paid his own fare, just as he had id he would. He believes in the exsition; he wanted Richmond to be presented and he composed the appro-

It was a long, hot walk from the main entrance to the Inside Inn, where an unattached party had to meet a soldier to whom he was requested to deliver a grip. A few camels from the Warpath—an abominable name—had kicked up a dust and it had settled in a man's throat. Near the Inn he had an inspiration. "Yonder, yonder," he shouted. "Look at the Pabst booth." The court to-day, The court also forbade shouted. "Look at the Pabst booth." They moved with a quick step, but get-

Automobile

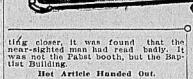
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506-10 W.

Broad Street

and 1607-9

W. Broad Street.



Lacn of Direct Proof That Kidnappers Committed the

Actual Murder,
HAHNVILLE, LA., July 18.—The verdict in the Lamar kidnapping and murder case was returned just before dark to-night, after the juryl had been out forty-five minutes. It finds Campis-

"Then to the tail, uncut for me," he said, and he traveled along. It was later explained that the fakir was hardly wise enough to hand a package to the smart folk of Petersburg.

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### RICHMOND'S GLORY IN THE PAST AND HER POSITION IN THE FUTURE

GROUNDS, July 18 .- The address of Mr. John Skelton Williams, orator on Mr. John Skelton Williams, orator on Richmond Day, was a notable tribute to the Capital City, Mr. Williams said

o the Capital City, Mr. Williams sale next:

"I am deeply sensible of the great honor which has been done me by our distinguished Mayor and the members of the General Committee in asking me to speak before you on this occasion, and to endeavor, however imperfectly, to portray for you some part of the glorious past, the splendid present, and, as we all firmly believe it will be, the brilliant future, of Richmond, our great city, with which I am proud to be identified by long ancestry and lifelong residence. In recent years circumstances have drawn me away from that intimate contact with you which I formerly enjoyed, and therefore this occasion is a keen and special pleasure to me.

Great Men of Virginia.

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"A distinguished South Carolinan not many weeks ago told me that when in England several years ago Mr. Ghadstone had said to him, in speaking to him of the Old Dominion, that the State of Virginia stood apart in history as having produced in one period of time, from one limited area of country, a greater number of mighty men whose names stood out in history, than any equal area of country had ever sent forth in a like period of time in the history of the world. Such testimony from a man, who in his lifetime was regarded as the world's greatest statesman, may well be laid to heart by Virginia people. "Bichmond is no mushroom

ing so ideal from all points of view that he christened it "None-Such." Colonel William Byrd, a most astute and far-seeing land owner, more than a hundred years later, saw the same advantages. By the

Bloomingdale Lot Sale

were smoothed, trees were set out along the streets, hills were graded, ravines and gullies were filled. Over in the back regions of Clay and Leigh streets bridges were built across the intervening chasms, and lofty porches with tail white piliars looked down on the waters of the James, tumultuously tumbling over rocks and willow-hung islets above Mayo's Bridge—then a temporary alignment of rafts—placid and deep below.

True to the Country,

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"True to her tradition, Richmond generally was Whig and Union. Why should she not have been Union, for Virginia had been the first Stats to propose a confederacy, or union, of the original States? Really the birthplace of this republic, as Virginia was the birthplace of the American people, Richmond was true to the country as it had been founded and as her people hoped for it. It is a curious fact that the capital of the Confederacy in 1860 sent to the State Convention the four delegates to which she was entitled, all conservative and Union men. When Fort Sumter had been fired on, and President Lincoln forced the issue by calling on the States to send troops to subdue the seceding Confederate States, Richmond again was true to her traditions of layaity to the right of allegiance to her sister communities, disregarding material considerations, considering love, and truth, and faith, and principle as the things to be reverenced and obeyed. She voted as the State of Virginia voted, to ratify the ordinance of secession.

"Every window of the city was illumined in honor of the ordinance of secession. "Every window of the city was illumined in honor of the ordinance of secession. "Every window of the city was illumined in honor of the ordinance of secession. The citizens grimly foresaw the illumination which came four years later, when the streets were light as day from the configaration of her ordinance of secession and accompany of cavalry, headed hundred and accompany of cavalry, heades hundred so for the validation of the ordinance of secession and acco

The Bloody Terrifory.

'In these four glorious, laughing high-hearted, tear-streaming, loving and tender years, Richmond was the cynosure of the heholding earth, the most conspicuous city of

cont. The capital engaged in the wholesale trande which, in 1887, was \$5.115.000, has now risen to \$11,-571.000.

As a distributing centre, the business of Richmond has been growing by leaps and strides, and the statistics show that our merchants and manufacturers are now doing business to some extent with practically every portion of the labitable globe—from the Kilondike to the Cape of Good Hope, and from Finland to Australia.

"It will naturally interest you to know how the banking capital of the city has increased to meet this tremendous development of business. The records tell us that the aggregate capital and surplus of the Richmond banks in 1887 was less than \$4,000,000, against a capital and surplus of \$11,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,-000, or 175 per ceut. The clearings of the Richmond banks in 1887 were reported at \$38,239,000. For the year ending July 1, 1897, the clearings had increased to \$115,-355,000, and the next ton years show the marvelous growth to \$311,956,000, an increase of \$77,059,-000 for the first ten years over 1887, and of \$278,857,000, or 714 per cent., for the twenty-year period. "It is noteworthy that the deposits in the Richmond banks increased far more rapidly than their capital. For 1890 deposits are reported at \$8,750,000. At the present time these deposits are reported at \$8,750,000. At the present time these deposits aggregate \$31,380,300, an increase of \$28 per cent. In seventeen years.

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"All of these figures clearly show that the business of the city is increasing far ahead of its popula-

promising to-day than it was in 1887, since which time these marvelous results have been accomplished. Six trunk lines of railroads radiating hence place us in communication with every part of the country for the exchange of our products, the assembling of our material for manufactures, and the distribution of our merchandise, while steamers at our wharves give us a guarantee against any combination or monopoly of transportation lines. It was Patrick Henry himself who declared more than one hundred and thirty years ago, "I know of no way to judge the future but by the past." We trusted Henry then, and I am sure that we will be safe in applying his words to the present and look forward to continued growth, development, prosperity, opulence and power in the years that are before us. "With our growing wealth there will be increasing need that we should the more closely cherish the highest ideals and the manly qualities which have governed us in the past, and that with peace and plenty there should be no relaxation of principle, no departure from the paths marked out by our forefathers. Let us remember the words of a famous writer, who, in reminding us that times of long peace and times of growing prosperity are times of serious peril, so beautifully said that, "About the river of human life there is a wintry wind, but a heavenly sunshine, the iris colors its agitation, the Future.

"Many cannon have stormed at

streets in which the wayfaring man may find his way—or might, if the City Council would put signs on the corners. Baltimore shows figures of trade larger than ours, but we are reaching for some of her territory and overtaking her fast. San Francisco does more business than Richmond, but her municipal government lives in fall, while our properties of the country of

and are not prominent as coro spendents. "The foundation of the greatness of this country was in its early government and constitution, and to 1850 Virginia had given seven of the twelve Presidents, and four of the twelve Presidents, and four of the soven had been re-elected for account terms. She had also given Chief Justice Marshall, and the leaders of thought and action in legislation and in war.

If she had done no more than produce Washington and Lee, her fame would be established forever and her glory would still be immortal

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"The statistics gathered by our Chamber of Commerce tell us that Richmond now has a total of 1.554 separate manufacturing establishments of all kinds, large and small, employing 33,613 hands, against 650 establishments in 1887, employing 19,880 hands. The total value of capital employed in manufactures in 1887 was reported at \$12,360,000, against \$33,000,000 at the present time, while the value of manufacturel products has increased during these twenty years from \$27, and increase to the value of manufactured products has increased furtured products has increased furtured products of 179 per cent. A man who in 1887 would have prophesied such magnificent totals for the year 1607 would have been laughed at as a dreamer by conservative men; but those are the manufacturing results which the people of Richmond have actually accomplished in the past twenty years. With such a record, why

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### MANY MISSING BUT BUSINESS WENT ON

City Spent Quiet Day While

Thousands Were Celebrating at Exposition.

Estimates as to Number of Those Who Attended Celebration Vary Widely.

RECORD OF TICKETS SOLD

Notwithstanding the departure from the city of over 5,000 peo-ple to take part in the festivities of Richmond Day at Jamestown, the city or even ten or twenty thousand, dimialong in this strictly business city even if very many of the business

or as a matter of patriotism.

the grounds.

It must be said, in justice to the railroads, that they prepared, at great expense, to handle a much larger crowd than applied for tickets. The Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western had numbers of cars in reserve that were not called for.

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The courts in the City Hall had something of an off day, but the dockets were not crowded, and they could well afford to continue cases. Manchester did well to help Richmond celebrate the day, and it is estimated that at least 500 men and women of Manchester donned the blue badges and to that extent swelled the Richmond crowd at Jamestown. A large majority of the crowds that went down returned last night, and each and every one of them signed the verdict that it was a great day. Of course there were stragglers, and it may be two days yet before all of the Richmond contingent shows up for duty; but at least 90 per cent, of the Richmond contingent was reported returned last night and in good order.

The Kind You Have Always Bought that Chart Helitcher. Bears the The Past and the Future.

"Many cannon have stormed at our city, and vast armies have grappled at her gates. She has felt the flames of two wars almost a century apart, and changes which were beyond her power to prevent or direct have brought her many vicissitudes, sometimes abounding prosperity, sometimes deeptive and deastrous gains, sometimes depression and stagnation. Her marts from their first scattered and feeble beginnings have been sometimes mournful rains, deserted and grass-covered, sometimes crowded with busy trade. She has endured disappointment and known triumphs, Through all, she has maintained her character and has kept her course upward in material development, in making herself a better, stronger and more useful community. She has held her old reputation for honesty and kindness and gnerous hospitality.

"Her public sentiment has been always for virtue and justice, and no call upon her patriotism, her devotion or her benevolence has gone by unanswered. Thriftily and steadily she has increased her store of dollars. She has rejected the flashy and the loud and vulgar and gone on her own quiet hut resistiess way, adhering to sound and legitimate methods. As she

# Five Fast Trains

Jamestown Exposition

Leave Richmond 8:00 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 4:00 P. M., 4:25 P. M. All trains carry parlor cars.

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